Red Leary's Escape

.....By H. B. Bummel.....

Northampton bank case. McCarthy, in the guise of a laborer, had hung around the saloon on the ground floor of the tenement house for a week be-fore he was able to ascertain, without creating suspicion, who was the occu-pant of the top floor rooms next to

chased for the occasion on the same strolling about the end of the third tler about fifteen minutes before, but he failed to respond to his name at 10; nor was he anywhere about the buildtler about fifteen minutes before, but he failed to respond to his name at 10: nor was he anywhere about the building. It would have been impossible for Did you bring up the mustard?" him to have gone out through the war-den's office, and a hurrled search of the premises began. One of the turn-keys went into the closet at the end

the jail and the adjacent tenement house, which was subjected to a most vigorous search. No trace of the fu-gitive was found, however, for Leary had reached the Bowery before his escape was discovered, and he was not seen in New York again for several seen in New York again for several years. The nearest semblance to a clue obtained by the police after "Red" Leary's departure from the jail was contained in the story of two lodgers in the tenement house, who were going up the stairs between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the night of the escape, and met three men coming down in great haste. These lodgers had an idea that there might have been a jail delivery, though they supposed the men had escaped by means of the roof delivery, though they supposed the men had escaped by means of the roof and entered the tenement house by the scuttle. They followed the others into the street and saw them hurry along Ludlow street to Grand, and they have been street to Grand, a turn up that thoroughfare in the direc-

An inspection of the tenement house made it plain how the work had been done. The wall of the jail, which had originally been the ordinary structure, twelve inches thick and hollow in the center, had been reinforced by an addition of brickwork two and a half feet thick, which, added to the tene-ment house wall, made four and one-half feet that had to be drilled through the other side could escape. The work had been done in a hall bed room, and the bricks and mortar had been carried into the next room and neatly piled up in a closet. It was mostly accomplished at night, the mining and sapping being done with the utmost quiet and stealth, in order not to attract attention either in the jail or the tenement house, The slightest suspicious noise on either side of the wall would have been sure to bring about an investigation that would certainly any opportu
This is something like. Now, my dear, if you'll get me the quinine I dear, if you'll get me the quinine I dear, if you'll get me the quinine I and removed before the prisoner on the other side could escape. The work had been done in a hall bed room, and plot. In order to avoid any opportu-nity for suspicion the workers on the fifth floor left the door from the main "But will take that first." room into the corridor open nearly all Kewlaine. "Ten gr any chance passerby might get the impression that the occupants of the apartment had nothing to conceal.

The prisoners in Ludley of the take plenty."

"Ten grains isn't a grain too much. If you take quinine at all you want to take plenty."

"Mrs. Kewlaine gave him.

The prisoners in Ludiow street jail of the prisoners in Ludiow street jail of the prepared the hot leminated with any severity, and their tends had access to them. treated with any severity, and their friends had access to them several hours of each day. Leary's callers kept him posted as to the progress of the work on the wall. Indeed, a hole had been drilled clear through into the closet in the jail the day after opera-

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more in finding out where the carpenter worked, and, bringing the offer of the job in Hoboken about naturally, and the consequent removal of the family.

The family moved out of the Ludlow street tenement on the 1st of May and Hoy, under another name, moved in with some cheap furniture, nurside the with some cheap furniture, nurside the with some cheap furniture, nurside the water, he made up his mind that the thing should be done thoroughly.

When Mrs. Kewlaine as to allow her to heat some water for the cure of his cold he felt that he had conceded rather more, perhaps, than he should have done. Nevertheless, having admitted the cold and permitted the water, he made up his mind that the thing should be done thoroughly.

When Mrs. Kewlaine came in with the chased for the occasion of the same day. On the evening of the following Wednesday, the 7th of May, "Red" Leary was not to be found at locking up time in Ludlow street jail, which was 10 o'clock. He had been seen "Don't touch that chair, please," said "For heave that off against the counting out quinine capsules." "Don't touch that chair, please," said "For heave that off against the counting out quinine capsules." "Don't touch that chair, please," said "For heave that off against the counting out quinine capsules." "Don't touch that chair, please," said "For heave that off against the counting out quinine capsules."

keys went into the closet at the end of the third tier, and the mystery was solved. There was a hole in the wall two feet square, that extended through into the next building, and through this hole Leary had escaped.

There was great commotion in police circles that night. Captain Allaire, who was in command of the precinct, called out the reserves and surrounded the jail and the adjacent tenement house, which was subjected to a most. onfuls of mustard, under Kewlaine's

"I want that mustard in there as a counter-irritant," said Mr. Kewlaine; "I don't want to flavor the wa Knidly empty in the rest of the tin.

some scalding lemonade."

"If you take ten grains of quinine you'll kill yourself," protested Mrs. ewKlaine, "Henry, you worrw me so."
Kewlaine made no reply, but moved in his robes of dignity over to the chair. He sat down—and promptly got up. "Great Scott!" he shouted, "The blamed thing is red hot!"

"Mrs. Kewlaine like his like the like the like and pour in the powder; and if it doesn't go down easily, just blow in the other end."

Mrs. Kewlaine bit her lip. After a Mrs. Kewlaine bit her lip. After a moment, in which she succeeded in instructions. Mike departed. Next day gaining control of her volce, she expressed her sympathy. Kewlaine said that what he wanted was another chair and not sympathy. Another chair was not sympathy. Another chair was procured and the foot tub was moved over to the register. Kewlaine put his is no better and the departed. Next day he was back at the doctor's office.

"Well, how's the horse?" inquired the veterinarian. "Better, I'll guarantee. Did you do as I told you?"

"Shure, an' Oi did, sor; but the horse over to the register. Kewlaine put his is no better an' Oi'm nove to well me. and not sympathy. Another chair was procured and the foot tub was moved over to the register. Kewlaine put his feet in the water and then abruptly removed them to the register. Neither seemed to satisfy him, so he stuck them straight out before him and requested Mrs. Kewlaine not to stand there star-ing but to feet him and requested with you?"

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"You're not well? What's the matter with you?"

"Well, ye see, 'twuz this way, sor.'

Of fixed the pas-a-per the way yez tould the secret of its power.

"But not ten grains," protested Mrs.

out of the linen closet.

"Oh, haven't you any sense?" he asked, rudely. "I want my face wiped. This is blinding me. Get a pocket handkerchief or a sheet or any old thing, but get it quick."

Mrs. Kewlaine lifted a corner of a coverlet, and was at once reproached for letting the cold air in. But that passed. After a little she suggested that he had tortured himself enough, but he insisted on staying for fifteen minutes longer. When at last he rose to get into bed he overturned the foottub, and the water ran down the register.

husband was very weak and she was alarmed.

The Horse Blew First. (New York Times.)

An Irishman who owned a sick horse

went to see a veterinary doctor up-town some days ago.

"So you've got a sick horse, Mike?
Well, what's wrong with him?" said Mike described the beast's symp-

Armed with the medicine and these

"Well, ye see, 'twuz this way, sor.
Of fixed the pa-a-per the way yez tould
me, an' shtuck it betune the harse's
teeth. Thin Of put me mouth to the other ind to blow, sor."
"Yes; that was all right."
"Och, but is wuzn't, sor."

"What was the trouble?" "The harse blew first, sor."

A Word to the Wise. (Chicago Post.)

"Dar's no use in cryin' over spilled milk, kaze, ten ter one, it would en been three-quarters water anyhow." It is better to be wrong sometimes and preserve your trust than to cultivate a state of chronic suspicion.

If we will take the good we find, asking no questions, we shall have

that it is not just as we represent it to be. It leaves no bad after-effects, but purifies the blood and at the same time builds up your general health. In chronic or long-standing cases of blood poison, where the stomach and digestion have been damaged by the use of minerals, S. S. S. will prove

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external evidences of it may disappear, and the victim misled, be

buoyed up by false hopes of a cure, while the disease may even then

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it is doing its destructive work unseen. Mercury has arrayed against

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(Chicago News)

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tular eruptions and sickening-looking sores and abscesses. Many a man has been cut down in the prime of life, or his health so impaired by this vile disease that usefulness is destroyed, and he becomes a burden to himself and an object of pity to

the rest of mankind. Contagious Blood Poison is the most annoying, humiliating and degrading of all diseases. It is as treacherous and elusive as the serpent. Under the

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healthy tissues and threatens every organ and part of the body.

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